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VICE PRESIDENTIAL RUN-OFFS TODAY



TWO DOWN, ONE TO GO — Vice-presidential runoff candidates Lange Winckler (kneeling) and Mike Krisman prepare to race for gavel held by Jane Hladelik. Students chose Winckler and Krisman over Mike Martellotti and Steve Snyder in Wednesday's election. Final voting will take place today. (El Don Photo)

Injunction Halts Results

By KAREN HESS
El Don Staff Writer

A Supreme Court judicial injunction stopped election results Thursday to deadlock the contest between Tom Garrett and write-in candidate Bert Cottle for the post of Associated Student Body President.

Garrett, although winning only 48.1 per cent of the popular vote, was first proclaimed the winner through the executive order of ASSAC President Dave Whitney. Whitney said, "I did it in the best interests of the students of Santa Ana College."

Cottle was declared an "illegal candidate" by the Election Board "since he did not maintain a 2.0 grade point average at the quarter," stated Justice Commissioner Jerry Burns.

VIOLATION OF AMENDMENT
"Cottle's candidacy was in violation of the new amendment to Article VI of the Constitution which was ratified at the polls Wednesday and is in effect for the run-offs today," Burns claimed.

Cottle asked for the judicial injunction Thursday based on the "50 per cent plus one" clause in the Constitution.

The clause stipulates that the candidate winning the top position must have 50 per cent plus one of the total vote. Garrett had 48.1 per cent, Cottle 47.4 per cent of the vote. Write-in candidate Cottle had 18 votes not counted that he intends to challenge.

The decision on which aspirant should succeed Whitney will be decided by the Supreme Court next week.

COURT DECISION

"A run-off election or Garrett's inauguration will depend on the judiciary's decision," concluded Burns.

Returns from the vice-presidential contest show Mike Krisman with 38 per cent of the vote, while Lange Winckler ran second with 25 per cent of the total votes cast.

Krisman is currently serving as Finance Commissioner, Winckler holds the office of Senator. A run-off election will be held Friday to decide on a winner.

Present Associated Women Students President Jackie Schlegel won her second term of office with a victory over her opponent Jan Cralle.

KONG UPSETS

Paul Kong seized a victory from incumbent Marvin Inmon in the struggle for the position of Associated Men Students President by a large margin.

Skip Oakes will succeed presidential appointee Marlen Meyer as Sophomore Class President, winning over Richard Beyer.

SENATE

Ten candidates gained senate seats for next semester. New Senators are: John Appleton, Mark Byrd, Katie Craemer, Pete Jorgensen, Mike Martellotti, Herb Michel, Phil Murphy, Maria Villa, and Lange Winckler.

Fourteen senate seats were available to students hoping to be elected to office.

The proposed changes in the Constitution were ratified by a majority of the students.

The constitutional changes of the Constitution dealing with merely clarified vague sections

the powers and duties of the Senate, passage of by-laws, and the grade point averages of candidates.

Numerous revisions of the Associated Women Students Constitution were accepted by the women.

The changes made the AWS Constitution more similar to SAC's Constitution Miss Schlegel said.

AMS Names Top Men Of Year At Banquet Wednesday Night

By ELORA ROBERSON
El Don Staff Writer

The Associated Men Students of Santa Ana College are holding a banquet to honor the ten top "Men of the Year" at Santa Ana College, Wednesday, May 19 at 7 p.m. The award dinner will be held at the Cape Cod House in Anaheim.

Anthony C.L. Bishop, Presentation Manager for Douglas Aircraft Company, will be the guest speaker at the banquet. His topic will be, "Tasks and the Courage to Face Them."

Tickets costing \$2.75 may be purchased in the Don Book Store. All students who are interested in attending the banquet are welcome.

Twenty-five men on the Santa Ana College Campus have been nominated for the Man of the Year Award.

NOMINEES

Nominated as Men of the Year are Jim Bailey, Randy Beaton, Dave Bishop, Bruce Boer, Jerry Burns, Bill Campbell, Rick Coleman, Mike Fancher, Jim Fey, Dale Finney, Ben Fox, Champ Gabler, Tom Garrett, and Rick Helberg.

Further nominations went to Marvin Inmon, Mike Krisman, Ron Lutz, Mike Martellotti, John McCue, Herb Michel, Tim Mills, Skip Oakes, Curtis Pope, Dennis

Roberson Takes Reins As '66 Del Ano Chief

Carl Venstrom, chairman of the Santa Ana College journalism department, announced this week the appointment of Elora Roberson as the 1966 Del Ano Editor-in-Chief.

Miss Roberson, a graduate of Bolsa Grande High School in Garden Grove, is presently a freshman at SAC. She is a staff member of both Del Ano and El Don, and is a member of Beta Phi Gamma, a national junior college co-educational journalistic fraternity.

The only appointment the new editor announced for next year was that of Mike Fancher as associate editor. Fancher, a Garden Grove High graduate, is presently associate editor of El Don.

No plans for next year's book are definite, according to Miss Roberson, but she states that she hopes to have more people enroll in the class next semester. She has sent a letter of invitation to local high schools to recruit interested students.

This year's edition of the SAC annual will be distributed on June 14 in room B-3. Editor-in-Chief for the publication was

Karen Hess, a freshman who took over the post mid-way through the first quarter. The 1965 edition of Del Ano features the 50th anniversary of the College.



ELORA ROBERSON
... '66 Editor-in-Chief

'Stupid Clod' Senators Down Proposed Change

By MIKE FANCHER
El Don Associate Editor

"You're the stupid clod!" retorted Senator Jim Bailey to Senator Mike Martellotti, after Martellotti had indicated that only clods would vote for Bailey's amendment.

Bailey's amendment would have lowered the number of Senators from the present 21 to only 15. However, since SAC's legislative body was deadlocked 8-8 on it, the proposition was not placed on Wednesday's ballot.

In other action, the Senators debated for over half an hour before approving the Sophomore Class' request to hold a "Bum

Week." Final vote on the resolution was 14-3.

The "Bum Week" will be held May 17-21, and on those days members of the Sophomore Class Cabinet will dress like bums and ask for donations for their class project, a public address system.

The Sophomores were also granted permission to hold a noon dance yesterday in the student lounge. Permission was granted by Senate Bill I-82, introduced by Risa Gliksohn.

A budget resolution was introduced by Senator Lange Winckler at the meeting. This and a Bill permitting Circle K to hold a "Penny Race" were sent to committee until next week.

lege Campus. They are those who give entirely of themselves without the thought of personal gain," said Marv. Inmon, AMS President.

Inmon will also announce the Men of the Quarter, at Tuesday's Senate meeting.

The four Men of the Quarter are selected on the basis of excellence in one of the areas of academic achievement, campus activities, sports and government.

★ News Briefs ★

Graduating students are reminded that all commencement announcements must be ordered and paid for in the Don Bookstore by May 28.

All SAC students interested in participating in the selection of Miss Orange County Young Republicans are invited to come to the Pariscene on North Main, across the street from the Union Bank tonight at 5:30. In person at the affair will be Pat Boone, Caesar Romero and Rhonda Fleming.

The inter-class college bowl has been scheduled for Thursday, May 20, 11 a.m. in Phillips Hall. Competing for the freshmen will be Lynda Miller, Lange Winckler, Jackie Schegel, and Chuck Pete. They will be opposed by sophomores Mike Krisman, Randy Beaton, Dave Whitney, and Jerry Burns.

Doug Davidson will be the announcer and Lee Layport will serve as faculty advisor.

Knights Name New Nominees

The Knights, an honorary men's organization, nominated ten men for membership next semester.

Ray Carrasco, Bert Cottle, Mike Fancher, Tony Gleason, Marv Inmon, Mike Krisman, Mike Martellotti, Buddy Sepulveda, Dave Whitney, and Lange Winckler are those vying for membership.

Knight introductions will be held this Sunday with Intermittance Week following.

During this period Knights form their opinions on who should be admitted to their ranks, according to Knights' member Skip Oakes.

WHISTLE GIRL...

SAC VIDEO STAR — Theresa Vilicich, who plays the lead in SAC TV production "It's Sooner Than You Think," says she still hasn't overcome the shock of seeing boys on the campus. When she first joined SAC's drama department, she stopped everyone in their tracks by her loud whistle, which was needed to calm a bedlam rehearsal. The play will be shown next Friday at 8 p.m. in Phillips Hall. A second play, "All the Rest Ran Away," will also be shown at this time. Both plays are prize winning entries in the recent SAC TV play-writing contest. (El Don Photo by Steve Fuller).



TV Star Hasn't Overcome 'Shock' of Co-ed College

By RUTH POST

Statuesque Theresa Vilicich, 19-year-old Santa Ana College sophomore, has been chosen to play the lead in the TV play "It's Sooner Than You Think."

She plays the part of Anabelle, who is described as a "kooky dresser," "Cleopatra," and a "stand-in for Elizabeth Taylor at a First Aid Spectacular."

"I really wanted the part, but I didn't think I would get it. I'm surprised, but happy to have this opportunity to work on television," she confided.

BABY SHIRLEY

She comes by her interest in the stage naturally. At present she is living in Orange with her aunt, Miss Shirley Breedlove, who was "Baby Shirley" in Our Gang Comedy. Her grandfather was the stunt man for Harold Lloyd, and her grandmother was one of the Fox Sunshine Girls.

Having attended parochial schools for girls all her life, she commented, "I still haven't overcome the shock of seeing boys on campus. I like co-ed colleges; it's fun."

WHISTLE GIRL

Robert Blaustone, SAC drama instructor, describes Miss Vilicich as the essence of femininity, "but we call her the whistle girl. When she first joined our group one of our rehearsals ended in bedlam. I needed a whistle to stop all the noise and confusion. I asked the fellows near me to give a loud whistle. Theresa stepped forth and pursed her lips, and gave a loud Hey You type whistle, and stopped everyone in their tracks," he related.

"It's weird, I never thought of acting as a career until coming here. The small part I had in "Wildcat" sold me on the idea. The team work, rehearsals, and opening night was so exciting,"

said Miss Vilicich.

To prepare for her career on the stage, she plans to attend Patricia Stevens Modeling School in Los Angeles for a year, and also to take further drama instruction.

SELLS SOUVENIERS

During the summer and holidays, she works at Disneyland. She walks around the grounds attired in an 1890 costume selling souvenirs, and giving information regarding the different programs offered. "This is a fun type of job, really not work at all. I love wearing the old fashioned clothes," she said.

The play "It's Sooner Than You Think," and "All the Rest Ran Away" will be shown on the closed circuit television in Phillips Hall on May 21 at 8 p.m.

Also, Gallery 45 will be exhibiting SAC's student art work, and Elmer Ramsey and J.S. Vail will offer a musical presentation.



As We See It

(EDITORIAL ANALYSIS)

ARE YOU ELIGIBLE FOR A SCHOLARSHIP?

Opportunities in higher education are unlimited to the deserving student.

Today the number of scholarships available to junior college transfers is sufficient to meet the needs of many students. Students who fail to take the time to look into these scholarships miss a great opportunity to lessen their future educational expense.

The sad paradox is that every year scholarships are not awarded simply because they are not applied for. Presently departmental and private scholarship applications are available in the counseling office.

Many students fail to apply because they feel that they don't have the grades.

However, many scholarships are based on other things like special talents.

Junior college students have the advantage of having half of their education free. If money is a serious deterrent to continuing education there are local non-tuition state colleges geared to middle class incomes.

For students who desire to transfer to universities and state colleges out of the Orange County area, there are state and general scholarship possibilities.

Most four year schools also have elaborate student aid programs that allow for long term repayments. So before abandoning hopes for aid, look into all the possibilities.

HOW TO MAKE A PRESIDENT

Wednesday's ASSAC election was enough to make Samuel Tilden roll over in his grave.

The contested election of Hayes-Tilden in 1876 has nothing on the student body election just completed — or more correctly now in progress.

For candidate Bert Cottle the whole affair has been one technical setback after another. Sometimes he must wonder if it wouldn't be easier to run as a non-endorsed candidate in Soviet Russia.

First of all Cottle was not permitted to have his name placed on the ballot. The administration made the decision on the grounds that they preferred to follow the precedent of the old constitution, no longer in effect.

Cottle qualified under the new constitution since he had completed enough units and had a 2.0 cumulative grade point average. Although the present constitution doesn't disqualify him he was under 2.0 for the present quarter. Thus Tom Garrett was the only name listed on the ballot.

Running as a write-in candidate, Cottle ran up a total of 129 "official" votes to 133 for Garrett. However there were 10 other write-ins, that were not for Cottle, enough to keep Garrett under the 50 per cent plus one needed for election.

However Cottle received 18 votes that the election commission ruled were ineligible. Although these ballots showed a clear and definite intent to vote for Cottle, the Garrett slanted commission voted to disallow write in ballots that listed only

Cottle's last name, only his first name, or those that wrote in Bert Cottle without also marking the X in his square.

So as of 5 p.m. Wednesday Cottle and Garrett were slated to face each other in today's runoff. However at this point another and more serious roadblock was hurled in front of the Cottle campaign.

On the ballot was a measure for constitutional revisions. Among these revisions was an amendment that was supposed to "clarify" the eligibility of candidates. Actually the amendment, proposed by Garrett's campaign manager Dennis Weaver, carried an implication that was to affect Cottle's candidacy. It stated that in order to run for office a candidate must maintain a 2.0 at the quarter.

At the time of the Senate's vote it was understood to have no effect on the upcoming election since it would violate the law of ex post facto.

However once the runoff was declared the Garrett forces set to work to have the new amendment invoked against Cottle's candidacy. Late Wednesday evening President Dave Whitney declared Garrett the winner by "Executive order," a direct violation of the 50 per cent clause of the by-laws.

The Supreme Court Thursday concurred that the election needed more investigation before a final decision is made.

No wonder there is student apathy in campus elections, such political maneuvering is enough to dull anyone's interest. Ifing is enough to dull anyone's interest. out a runoff.



"BARRY? LYNDON HERE. Y'ALL WOULDN'T MIND SENDING OVER SOME OF YOUR NOVEMBER CAMPAIGN SPEECHES?"



TOM GARRETT — New president? A Supreme Court hearing next Thursday will reveal the answer.

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BIG SWIM — Santa Ana College swimmers from left: Paul Bornen, John Poobah, Jay Wright, Pete Hanzel and Larry Lefner teach children from SAC's child development center to swim every Tuesday and Thursday. Both instructors and students appear to be having a splashing good time. (El Don Photo by Steve Fuller)

OUTSTANDING ATHLETE?

WAA Holds Annual Banquet

La Fiesta restaurant will be the setting for the Women's Athletic Association's annual banquet to be held May 18 at 8 p.m.

Any member of the Associated Women Students may attend. Tickets can be purchased from WAA members.

WAA alumni and special guests will be presented. Entertainment is being planned.

ATHLETE OF YEAR

Awards will be presented for the four yearly sports. Judy Baxter will present the basketball award; Martha Sedeno, volleyball; Mary Uteris, softball; and Sandra Emry, tennis.

The outstanding athletes of the year awards will be given by WAA advisor Patricia Sheehan. This award is based on outstanding performance in all four sports, sportsmanship, and service to WAA.

WAA GOALS

WAA was organized to further the interests of women students in athletic activities, to encourage cooperation and sportsmanship, and to promote higher efficiency.

OC Press Club Contests Today

High school and junior college journalists will compete for Orange County Press Club scholarships here today.

In room A22 at 4 p.m. two representatives from each school will begin competition writing.

The Press Club awards prizes of \$300 and \$100 in their annual contest.

SAC journalism advisor Carl Venstrom and Press Club President Don Smith will host the contest.

CLASS AND CLUB

WAA combines the features of class and club. Although unit credit is given for the class, WAA elects its own officers and meets as a club.

This semester's officers are Jan Cralle, president; Randy O'Guinn, vice - president; Jan Webster, secretary; and Donna Kobayashi, historian.

Coleman Calls Soph Week 'A Bum Idea'

"I just don't like the idea of begging for money," Inter-Club Council President Rick Coleman insisted, referring to the Sophomore Class plans for a "Bum Week" May 17-21.

"We'll get the money any way we can," Sophomore Class President Marlene Meyer answered in response to Coleman's statement.

Members of the Sophomore Council designated by Miss Meyer will wear ragged clothes, "just the typical things to suggest a hobo," with signs to explain their purpose, according to Miss Meyer.

COMMUNICATION SYSTEM

Money collected will be used to put a communication system on top of the Student Union.

"Dressing like bums is just an attention getter" Miss Meyer concluded.

ASSAC President Dave Whitney approved the Bill authorizing the "Bum Week" with the Cabinet's approval.

tries to get into this racket," Whitney warned.

Coleman requested that the Executive Cabinet give the newly formed Medical Interest Club a charter as stated in the ICC Constitution which was ratified when Coleman took office.

CHARTER EASY

"I think this will be a good thing to start, the charter is just a little added thing, but I'm in favor of it," Coleman announced.

The Cabinet unanimously agreed with Coleman. The Charter will be presented at a session of the Executive Cabinet as soon as the necessary arrangements can be made.

Mike Fancher, chairman of the Public Opinion Committee, reported that only three suggestions had been received.

Pep Squad Workshops Brings Small Turnout

Pep squad workshops have been progressing as scheduled, according to Rallies Commissioner Lynn Ohlgren, although the turnout "isn't too good."

Only 13 came out for cheerleading, reported Miss Ohlgren. Songleading encouraged 11; flag-twirling 11; and majoretting, two.

Workshops will be held one more Thursday. Pep squad tryouts are May 27 at 3 p.m. in the gym.

"Everyone is encouraged to watch the tryouts," stated Miss Ohlgren. "The cheerleaders need the support of the crowd with their cheers."

SAC's band, led by Elmer Ramsey, will play for the songleaders and flagtwirlers.

Pep squad members are chosen by a committee consisting of the Rallies Commissioner, the head of each pep group, incoming Associated Women Students and Associated Men Students Presidents, incoming student body president and vice-president, Ramsey, coaches Bob Wilhelm and Dick Gorrie, and two citizens of the community.

Those trying out for cheerleader are: Ann Menard, Bert Cottle, Don Cribb, Pam Reid, Karen Munn, Tom Garrett, Melanie Detweiler, Marge Gibson,

Pat McKee, Jim Pentico, Larry Gordon, Shi Dade, and Tim DeVol.

Songleading hopefuls are: Jane Moomaw, Lynn Ohlgren, Nancy Thompson, Candi Barnes, Pam Vinson, Bev Charpentier, Kathy Lake, Fay McBride, Linda Cochran, Jane Hladilek, and Rhonda Vasey.

Sharon Bellas, Lori Gwinn, Sylvia Esparza, Pat Moses, Charlene Lyon, Linda Hermanson, Sherry Cartwright, Karen Gardew, Carol Cochlan, Linda Duval, and Pam Kislow are going after flagtwirling positions.

Linda Cochran and Rhonda Vasey are the only two trying out for majorette.

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SAC Pioneers In Closed-Circuit TV

Winning television script plays will be shown at 8 p.m. May 21st in Phillips Hall on the closed circuit television.

The cast for Mrs. Fern Coleman's play entitled "It's Sooner Than You Think" has Peg Sprenger playing the part of Ella; Georgia Alleman is Grace; Theresa Vilicich will be Anabelle; Curtis Pope takes the part of Walt; Gene Kaminski is Dr. Cameron; Pam McLain plays nurse Armstrong; and Sara Sission will be Janie.

"All The Rest Ran Away" written by Jack Ryder, cast includes Judy White as Maggie; Howard Harrold plays the part of Harold; Nina Poe is Lee; Terry Bowen will be Barry; Nadine Montoya as Gladys; Bob Scancarello will be Billy; Mike Renard as Hubert; Joe Kawaja plays Richardson; Kate Craemer will be Mrs. Grant and Rick Clave as Mr. Grant.

"Eight hours were required to film 20 minutes of tape for a segment of the two TV plays," stated Robert Blaustone, drama instructor at Santa Ana College.

In television shots have to be taken over and over before they are right. "For the most part, the students reacted very well, and their spirits never faltered," he continued.

All the exterior shots of the ocean and the train station have been filmed. "Television stage

sets are very simple," according to Blaustone. Tonations of gray to black were used. Two flat boards create a room, then chairs, lamps, and couches in place give the illusion of a room.

"Television is becoming more and more a part of lives both for entertainment and education, and we usually think of TV productions as being something that happens in Hollywood or in the larger network systems.

"In actuality, however, we have created two dramatic productions right here in Santa Ana. This is not only an initial effort for SAC, but for the entire junior college system in Orange County. I believe that all who attend will be very surprised and entertained by what the students on this campus have accomplished," stated Blaustone.

"Next Saturday will be the last filming for the plays. We have to finish it even though it takes 52 hours to do it," concluded Blaustone.

Club Capers

Sponsored by the Sophomore Class, a noon dance was held yesterday in the Student Union.

Winners of the dance contest, Jerry Robinson and Nadine Montoya, each received a stereo record album from the Sophomore Class as prizes.

Music was supplied by Sound Systems, Unlimited, a company owned and operated by SAC students Bill Johnson and Gary Crane.

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Las Damitas earned \$10.90 from the cake-walk the group sponsored at "Rec-Night", according to Las Damitas President Katie Craemer.

Ushering at each film presentation of the Artist-Drama Series has been the main project for Las Damitas members. Decorating for the Spring Sports Banquet will be the final project for the year.

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Inter-Club Council will meet Thurs. in A-8 at 11:00. The main item on the agenda will be to decide whether or not ICC will donate funds to the Sophomore Class for a communications system on the Student Union.

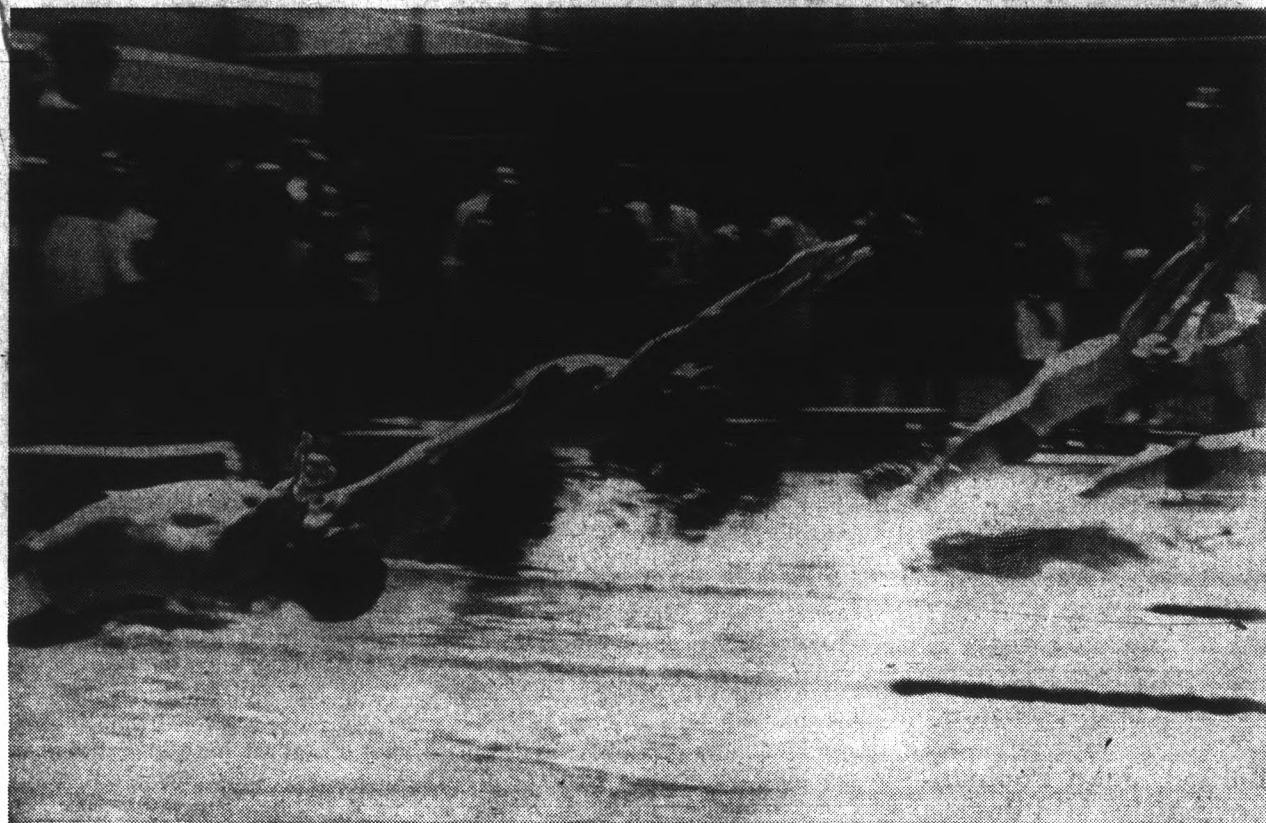
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THEY'RE OFF . . . The finals of the 100-yard backstroke begin with SAC's Mike Forrest (center in striped trunks) off to a good start. Forrest finished fourth in the state finals held at Orange Coast last week. (El Don Photo by Steve Fuller)

Seventh Place Finish In State Swim Meet

"At the beginning of the year I thought that we had only one boy who would qualify for the state finals this season and matching our 1964 point total would be very difficult," said Rick Rowland, head swim coach.

Last week at Orange Coast College, SAC finished seventh in the state with 20 points. Foothill, who Rowland had previously maintained was in a class by itself, took the title with 134 points followed by Orange Coast with a distant 74.

HIGHEST FINISH

"This was the highest finish in state finals in the history of SAC and the most points we ever scored," offered Rowland.

Tony Gleason, hampered by an illness, finished second in the 100-yard flystroke and third in 400-yard individual medley.

DONS PLACE

Mike Forrest placed fourth in the 100-yard backstroke with Don Stewart getting fifth in the 3-

meter diving. SAC's 400-yard relay team composed of Forrest, Gleason, Dave Zemer and Wayne Goddard came in fifth.

Biggest disappointment for the Dons came in the 50-yard freestyle, where Goddard placed fifth after missing a turn. Goddard had the fastest qualifying time

and was leading the race.

ALL - AMERICAN

Seven Don swimmers are up for All-American ranking, which is based on the top ten times in each individual event in the country. Four of the seven are freshmen who will return to SAC next season.

Many EC Crowns Highlight SAC Sport Years Of 1954-60

(This is the seventh in a series of articles, in recognition of SAC's 50th Anniversary, depicting SAC's sports history. This article is written by sports writer Joe Gardner.)

The years 1954 to 1960 were highlighted, as usual, by outstanding performances in track

and cross country. There were two state championships in track and golf, and several Eastern Conference championships.

In '54 the cross country team took the Eastern Conference title, and the track team, which finished second place in the state meet in '53, won the Eastern Conference title and then went to third place in the state meet.

1955 was the big year of the 50's for the track team. They came in second in the Eastern Conference, beaten out by Mt. SAC, but, in a late burst of energy qualified for and won the state championship.

The tennis team, that had been runner-up the previous two years, took the Eastern Conference title in '55, with a last match victory.

1959 came as a big year for SAC with the track team taking a second in the Eastern Conference; the gridgers taking a first.

Don Golfers Travel To State Tourney

Coach Arlin Pirtle leads his golf team to the state tourney Monday to wrap up this season, hopefully with his third championship.

Last Monday the team won the title at the Eastern Conference playoffs at Citrus. Without placing a man in the top individual bracket, the Dons managed to score an easy victory over runner-up Fullerton.

Jerry Sheffield and Norbert Loehnig were the top Don scorers, with individual scores of 154. Rick Divel, number one on the SAC team, got off to a rough start and finished with a 158.

"The state tourney at Visalia is the last competition of the year" said Pirtle. "I think that we will do well. The team this year is one of the finest I have ever coached."

Southern Cal. Next Don Meet

SAC tracksters have only two more meets to go for a perfect season; the Southern California junior college championships at Glendale May 21, and the state meet at Modesto on Saturday, May 29. The Dons are the defending state champions.

Coach John Ward's team returned from the west coast relays at Fresno Friday with the first place in the junior college division with 37 points.

Fred Kuller and Ed Caruthers both brought back gold medals from Fresno and are expected to be Santa Ana's main assets in the upcoming Southern California championships in which Mt. SAC might be a tough adversary with the return of the injured Geoff Vanderstock.

Kuller, a freshman who will return next season, equalled the national junior college record in the 100 yard dash last Friday with a 9.3 effort. He nosed out Compton's Pablo McNeil, who ran in the Tokyo Olympics for Jamaica, by about 18 inches.

Caruthers, Don Olympic high jumper, broke the standing Fresno record when he cleared 7-1/2.

In the recent Southern California junior college relays and again last week the standards were too far apart to meet official NCAA regulations, and there was some controversy over the legality of the record breaking jumps.

"We will insist on a pre-meet check of the standards in the

next two meets," said Ward. "Both times it happened it took over 20 minutes to correct the standards and caused Ed to cool off."

Santa Ana's other first place came in the two mile relay from the team of Gary Stratton, Gil Rangel, Bill Delaney, and Mike Eck, with a 7:35.1 effort. The fastest 880 laps were turned in by Eck and Rangel.

SAC TIES FOR TITLE

In one of the weirdest Eastern Conference tennis campaigns yet, Santa Ana defeated Orange Coast 6-3 Wednesday to gain a piece of the championship along with Chaffey and OCC.

SAC played two doubles matches this Wednesday after the EC administrators ruled for a replay on the Don protest over misconduct by the Pirate coach during the first meeting of the two teams.

OCC REPLAY

The EC recommended that the doubles match at which there was coaching interference be forfeited to SAC. This made the score 4-3 in favor of the Dons with the final two doubles to be replayed.

Bob Lind playing with Tom Carr prevailed over Roger Frizelle and Marion Agonia 5-7, 6-3, and 6-4. Bill Morales teaming with Steve Bartling defeated Alan Gordon and Rus Balent 6-2 and 6-4.

CHAFFEY FORFEIT

Another EC ruling prevented the Dons from winning the title outright. SAC, who had defeated Chaffey 7-2, had to forfeit the entire match to the Panthers. Bill Morales was the subject of the disqualification.

The match was to have been played on April 1 but was rained out and rescheduled for April 27. Morales was ineligible on the first but eligible for the replay. However, eligibility is retroactive, thus he played illegally.

Presently Lind and Morales are playing in singles competition in the Southern Cal tourney being held at El Camino. Lind and Carr, plus Morales and Gary Crane are playing doubles. This tourney qualifies players for the state finals next week at Fullerton.

Baseballers Visit Pirates For Final Game Of Year

By MIKE NEPTUNE
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A disappointing baseball season for coach Roger Wilson concludes today when his Dons travel to Orange Coast for the final Eastern Conference game of the year.

Addleman New SAC Wrestling Coach

After a one year layoff, the ancient sport of wrestling is again returning to the SAC campus, and along with it comes a new coach. This new addition to the Don coaching staff is Frank Addleman, now on the staff at Corona del Mar high school.

Addleman participated as a wrestler at El Camino Junior College, later to graduate from Long Beach State where he also wrestled for the AAU.

Coach Bob Wilhelm said that "Frank has a big job ahead of him because SAC didn't have a previous season to use in recruiting, but that there is a promising turnout in sight."

Addleman will also serve as a physical education instructor and a trainer for all sports.

Currently SAC is tied with Riverside for last place with 4-9 records. Orange Coast is in second spot with a 9-4 mark behind Mt. San Antonio's 12-1 slate.

OCC defeated the Dons in the first round. A SAC win would probably enable the Dons to vacate the cellar because Riverside has to play Fullerton and is not expected to take the Hornets.

Picked to finish second after compiling a good practice game record, the Dons faced unexpected batting slumps, sore arms to key pitchers, and just plain bad luck.

Tuesday Santa Ana lost another game that went into extra innings. Citrus used a home run in the top of the tenth frame to deal the Dons a 9-8 setback. SAC out hit Citrus but committed seven costly errors resulting in many gift runs for Citrus.

Last Friday the Dons traveled to Mt. SAC and had the dubious honor of being the opponent whose loss wrapped up the championship for the second consecutive year for the Mounties.

Two runs in the last inning were not enough for the Dons who dropped an 8-3 decision collecting only three hits for the game.

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